Diver's Discovery of Rock in River May Explain Steamer Disaster.

REDFIELD WON'T RESIGN

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Evidence which may prove to have an important bearng on the causes contributing to the Eastland disaster were found in the Chicago river to-night.

He also recovered a baggage of heavy construction and a water

of the bureau of investigation of

whitewash investigation.

in the collapse of the inquiry being made by State Attorney Hoyne. Witnesses children in institutions; the dissummoned by the State Attorney to appear before the Cook county jury are under summons to appear before the children in city and country. Appearing in mind that the in the collapse of the inquiry being made the treatment of orphans and other

s the contention of the Federal officals that as the Chicago River is a navgable stream, the captain of the Eastand other officers having Federal portion of the story are mixed up in a enses and the steamboat being under rather puzzling way. The element of mand the presence of witnesses from with talk about the wild flowers and utside the State. It holds that William the singing birds; but the children are H. Hull, vice-president of the St. Joseph-Calcago Steamboat Company, owner of the Eastland, who was held on a manslaughter charge by the Coroner's jury, refused to submit to arrest.

have resulted from a determination that decessors. ere shall be no tampering with the echanism of the half submerged teamer until authorized agents of the vestigation ordered by the Government have had full opportunity to learn the as it was when she toppled over. The

relatives of persons lost in the ment of Commerce's inquiry.

possible implication in responsi-for the disaster it is improper that bright and amusing girl with a real attractive. ese officials take part in the investiga-

TEN STILL MISSING.

Identified Dead of Western Elec-

from reporting at work by in-boy, even if the author or by the deaths of relatives and be a trifle pedagogical.

The total identified dead among the company's employees is 478, dead ar missing among the relatives of en ployees 146, and unidentified bodies 2.

GUARDS AGAIN PLAY AT WAR, he appeared to his neighbors and other Reds at Camp Whitman Advance deriving its interest, from the closeness Green and Company). on New York.

WHITMAN, Fishkill Landing,
-The second struggle between 30.—The second struggle between Red army and the Blue army of the onal Guard was officially called a raw, although the Blues boasted of adwon. The Reds were intrenched Didell road after theoretically Albany. They were advan-New York. Eddy, commanding the Blues.

his entire brigade assembled and on earch within twenty-five minutes

heat has increased. For several out are complaining of disappearing oles, but of course the 4,500 men in appearit solve the mystery.

Gray has had considerable office at bomb dropping from his fly-

machine this week. His accuracy surprised the officers. His bombs bound bags of flour. he Second Brigade will return to oklyn on Sunday. There will be practice in the game of war on

DRY GOODS OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

"Economist" Tells of Expectation

of Increasing Business. The Dry Goods Economist says: "Al-

BOOKS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW PRIVATE SCHOOLS AND ACADEMIES

CRITICAL REVIEWS OF THE SEASON'S LATEST BOOKS

Mrs. Stratton-Porter's Cheerful New Story-Fiction by L. M. Montgomery and Others. Books Dealing With the Authority of the Gospels, the Rise of Modern Ideas, Other Religious Subjects. Paris in Early War Days-Diplomatic Documents Relating to the War's Outbreak - Other Books.

The therapeutic and soul regener-!influences aside. He explains the modthe about twenty feet long, both area where the ledge was supare extelled again by Gene Stratton-and of the other books, he describes Porter in her latest story, "Michael the state of the Jewish and the Roman Department of Justice, under whose O'Halloran" (Doubleday, Page and worlds, he follows the history of the the diver was working, if the Company), and a remarkable moral disciples who held to Judaism and of transformation is achieved through the solid material at the bottom ver this would have affected lity of the vessel materially lead a background property of the vessel material with the pless and the explains the relations of the vessel material with the pless and the explains the relations of the vessel material with the pless and the explains the relations of the vessel material with the pless and the explains the relations of the vessel material with the pless and the explains the relations of the vessel material with the pless and the explains the relations of the vessel material with the pless and the explains the relations of the vessel material with the pless and the explains the relations of the vessel material with the pless and the vessel material with the pless and the explains the relations of the vessel material with the pless and the vessel material with the vessel material with the pless and the vessel material with the vessel material with the vessel material with the vessel material with might have caused her to toppie lead a hardened society woman who ual forces. This treatment of the has shamefully neglected her children subject and an occasional touch of Federal Judge Landis made it clear to- and husband to reform and to lead a levity will undoubtedly give offence y that there is to be no whitewash of edisaster in so far as the investigation of the discussion of many matters which will take the author's imparting from the Grand Jury within his jurisdiction which interest the author through the little to be indifference, but even to which interest the author through tality to be indifference, but even to second the gave peremptory orders to Marshal Bradley to selze the wreck of the steamer, the ship's papers and all other evidence recovered, that it may be other evidence recovered, that it may be manly virtues, combined with a wis- When the author at the end under-dom far beyond his years. He is stur- takes to s t up a working system of dom far beyond his years. He is stur-dily independent and adopts and sup-en attempting to discuss the Eastland case with any one called before the Fed-eral jury be held in contempt.

dom far beyond his years. He is stur-dily independent and adopts and sup-ports another little waif, a crippled girl with a sharp tongue and temper. his constructive powers are not so that part of the story is very pretty. That part of the story is very pretty, strong as his analytical ingenuity. William C. Redneld, Secretary of but the relation of the two remains the same period, and much of the same period, and much of the same subject, is dealt with in a more unchanged and their duet is repeated by the author over and over again orthodox but much less competent by the author over and over again orthodox but much less competent by the author over and over again. whitewash investigation.

Capt. Nels Nelson, supervising inpector at the Cleveland port, testified of the Redicid hearing that if the efore the Redfield hearing that if the abuses, sometimes humorously and treats Christianity as only one of Eastland were raised to-morrow and if sometimes seriously. Among these are dinate part in the life of the ancient er tanks and life preservers were the the efforts to alleviate the condition same as at Cleveland he would give a certificate for 2,500 passengers, and that she would be safe in any gale that ever which the best of intentions is the central idea, and what he has Lake Michigan if she were are joined to blindness to the real is the central idea, and what he has perly handled.

ne order of Judge Landis may result care of the children of the rich; gathered from books about the ancient world is purely illustrative and ex-

too great zeal, but the ethics of that things. Likewise dealing with the begin-Rederal inspection at all times, the State is without jurisdiction. It is pointed out in character seem to be brought about pany) describes the state of the Jewish nings, C. G. Monteflore in "Judaism s without jurisdiction. It is pointed out in character sensitive the federal officials that only the Government has jurisdiction to com-Paul's mind and religious beliefs and included the majority of the Jews of readers are accustomed to her pecuthe time. It is a fair statement of the sughter charge by the Coroner's jury, readers are accusomers to be no reasonable countries and there seems to be no reasonable countries. A record of exploits of Scotsmen in author's artistic schemes.

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love story, by some delightful old In "The Bible and Modern Life" ladies and by several vigorously drawn (Harpers) Joseph S. Auerbach dwells country people, whose stories have chiefly on the impressive phraseology little to do with the heroine. The story of a boy captured by the land has a good word to say for the Revised Version. He has Indians of the Ohio Valley, the favor-also collected a large number of striktric Co. Put at 478.

ite tale of the old "Beadle" days, is ing phrases which have made their told again by R. Clyde Ford in "The way into the spoken language.

of missing employees of the ectric Company since the Company, Chicago), but with the modern ideals is touched upon in the and disaster, according to word re- modern improvements of preciseness sermons and addresses in the nature westerday by the officers of the in the Indian terms and accuracy in of sermons of several noted clergyhere. At the first roll call on morning there were 600 unachistorical details. The time is that of men, which are at hand: "Footings historical details, the partial consultance and the place for Faith" (Charles Scribner's Sons) or and yesterday there were Most of these had been pre
Most of these had been pre
Detroit. It should interest the modern by the Rev. Dr. William Pierson pre-in-boy, even if the author is inclined to Merrill of the Brick Presbyterian Church; "The Higher Individualism" (Houghton Mifflin Company) by the will be found in Mabel Gifford Shrine's Rev. Dr. Edward Scribner Ames, "Jacob. A Lad of Nazareth" (Rand, delivered at Harvard University, and McNally and Company). This is the two volumes by the Bishop of the

the thermometer has touched 100 higher. Farmers from ten miles vestigator, who has set all theological than with noting down what she saw

Mrs. L. Averill Cole-Howland of Boston has received word that the grand prize for artistic bookbinding has been awarded to her by the judges at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Bibliophiles will be interested in this announcement, as Mrs. Cole-Howland has done some remarkable work. She is a native of San Francisco and spent several years in Berlin, Brussels and London in studying everything pertaining to the art of large everything pertaining to make the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the purple to be a splendid interpretation of the spirit of that book, showing the interature.

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The California Book Club, who had a special case made and entered the books at the exposition. This binding is, persented that a satisfactory adjustment haps, as characteristic of Mrs. Howill be made of the differences between employees in the women's ever done. With subdued Oriental coloring its rich tones appear to be studded. Stevenson's life.

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